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PROTESTERS FIGHT NEW SMART METERS

A CAMPAIGN of resistance is being waged by residents of three South Tottenham streets against Thames Water's installation of controversial smart water meters.

Defiant householders in Argyle Road, Vicarage Road and Sutherland Road complain the meters, which wirelessly record and transmit how much water a home uses, are effectively surveillance devices – a claim the utility company strongly refutes.

The campaigners claim there has been a lack of public consultation with Thames Water failing to inform customers that smart meters are not compulsory – and they accuse the company of selling its customers a “pig in a poke”.

Work to dig up pavements and install the meters has been held up by the residents' determined stand with Stop – Do Not Fit A Water Meter posters displayed in the windows of many of their homes.

Thames Water is rolling out smart meters to all Haringey homes as well as across London and the Thames Valley – a region where demand for water outstrips supply.

It says metered users consume 12 per cent less than households paying a fixed rate charge and claim it's fairer as householders pay for what they use and are provided with the opportunity to monitor use and thereby reduce bills.

But the Tottenham campaigners complain they are being denied a choice as to whether they want to remain on a standard fixed rate, or opt for an analogue meter instead.

“Thames Water has no legislative powers to compel customers to accept a smart meter,” said Argyle Road resident and campaign spokesman Andy Cronin. “They are banking on people's



Going against the flow: Campaigners are opposed to the smart water meters

ignorance. We have had no consultation and sending out letters notifying people work is starting is not considered consultation.”

Mr Cronin said that risks associated with smart meters included higher bills for some households, privacy violations, collection of customers' data and the potential security threat from data being hacked.

“Those are material facts which should be disclosed to customers in a public consultation before they give their informed consent,” he added.

Campaigners are also demanding that Haringey Council, which issues the highways permits to Thames Water for the work, fulfils what they say are statutory responsibilities by enforcing consumer protection legislation relating to the smart water product as well as the inadequate consultation.

Thames Water insists that smart meters are not

surveillance devices and do not collect any information other than how much water a customer uses. These, it said, were sent to its “secure database using robust encryption”.

“Talking to our customers about what we're doing and why is very important to us and we've found face-to-face conversations to be most effective,” said a spokesman,

“In Haringey, we've so far managed to speak to more than 70 per cent of customers in this way and we'll keep trying to reach the rest.

“Installing smart water meters is a big part of our long-term plan to address the water supply and demand gap forecasted for London,” he added.

“The biggest benefit to customers will be that it puts them more in control of their water use and we help them to adjust over the next two years. It also means we can detect more leaks, which we fix for free, to also save water.”

Organists in battle for Ally Pally scholarship



PIPEDREAMS are set to come true when organists battle it out X Factor-style on Alexandra Palace's magnificent giant concert organ in a fundraising musical evening in the venue's Great Hall tomorrow (Thursday).

The final candidates for the job of Ally Pally's organ scholar will be pulling out all the stops by performing on the grand old Willis organ, which is currently being restored to its former 1929 glory as part of an ongoing £1million restoration.

They will be hoping to impress the trustees of the organ's fundraising appeal who have set up the Bert Allwood scholarship.

The chosen candidate will be awarded a £500-a-year bursary allowing them to practise regularly on the organ as well as assist with the four main organ concerts the trustees organise each year as part of a series of recitals and silent film accompaniments.

In addition, Alexandra Palace organist John Pryer will demonstrate the art of improvisation on the instrument. The event starts at 7pm and tickets cost £11.

Housing schemes offer hope to first-time buyers

FIRST-TIME buyers are being given a leg-up on the property ladder as part of three housing schemes delivering 200 affordable homes in Haringey.

The council gave planning approval to the developments last week.

One of those sites in Keston Road, Tottenham, is being built by developers Pocket Living, who provide starter homes at prices guaranteed to be 20 per cent cheaper than similar properties in the area.

They are providing 126 residential homes with a mix of 16 three-bedroom and 110 one and two-bedroom flats – 98 of them for sale at 20 per cent cheaper than the surrounding market rate.

The scheme will also include a new nursery and community centre.

At Monument Way in Tottenham Hale, Newlon Housing Trust will build 54 new homes for affordable rent with the accommodation a mix 12 one-bedroom, 24 two-bedroom and 18 three-bedroom properties.

And on the site of the former Coppetts Wood Hospital, in Muswell Hill, Catalyst Housing will construct 80 new homes – 69 flats and 11 houses, more than half of which will be affordable with 18 available for rent and 25 for shared ownership.

“Residents tell us they want to see more affordable housing in the borough and securing planning permission for these developments is a big step forward in our ambitions to deliver more homes for local people to buy and rent,” said Alan Strickland, Haringey Council's cabinet member for housing, regeneration and planning.

“We look forward to working with the developers to get these properties built as soon as possible.”

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MP voices concerns over M25 junction improvements

By Russ Lawrence

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THE borough's already overcrowded roads could face extra traffic congestion as a result of the scheme to ease misery at busy junction 25 of the M25 motorway, MP Joan Ryan has warned.

The Enfield North MP claims Highways England's planned improvements to upgrade the junction will do little to alleviate the long-standing pressure on the road network in her constituency.

She claims the scheme has the potential to increase traffic along the busy A10/Great Cambridge Road and Bullsmoor Lane, adding to the problems of congestion, pollution and noise that have blighted the area for years.

She has raised concerns about the "detrimental" effect of the scheme in a letter to the chief executive of Highways England.

She says residents living along and near the A1055/Bullsmoor Lane have "suffered greatly" from heavy lorries and cars leaving the M25 at junction 25 and using their road as a route to and



from the Brimsdown industrial estate and into central London – and she points out that within the area are several schools and colleges with thousands of students breathing in the pollution.

"In my discussions with Enfield Council, I understand their traffic modelling has indicated that the scheme proposed by Highways England, on its own, has the potential to exacerbate the current situation and increase the amount of traffic along the Great Cambridge Road and Bullsmoor Lane," she said.

"We cannot accept a situation which makes residents' lives worse, not better, especially when the whole borough has already been declared an air quality management area by the council."

Although the MP agreed that the junction 25 improvements were needed, she described them as "a partial solution", providing only "minor improvements in the short term".

She called for Highways England to revise its own estimates of traffic flows during the works, which are scheduled



Concerned: Enfield North MP Joan Ryan says the M25 junction scheme could increase traffic congestion, pollution and noise

to start in March 2020 – and she demanded reassurances that they formed part of a comprehensive strategy and weren't in isolation from measures such as the Northern Gateway Access Road – the proposed scheme to relieve congestion at Bullsmoor Lane and the A10 by linking Mollison Avenue, at Innova Park, Enfield Lock, to junction 26 of the M25 via the A121 at Dowding Way, in Waltham Abbey, which has been on the drawing board for more than 15 years.

Woman dies in tragedy at train station

A WOMAN died after she was struck by a train at Brimsdown station on Sunday afternoon.

The woman, who is yet to be identified, was pronounced dead at the scene after she was hit at the station, in Green Street, by a train travelling

from Liverpool Street to Stansted.

A spokeswoman for British Transport Police said: "We were called at 1.33pm and attended alongside colleagues from the ambulance service.

"Sadly, a woman died at the scene.

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In good voice: Peter Dowse, above, Chickenshed Theatre's creative producer wrote a song for the event at Wilbury Primary School, in Edmonton, and youngsters also dressed up as their favourite literary characters

Primary school stages musical celebration

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A MUSICAL celebration had parents and youngsters flexing their vocal chords at a special singalong in Edmonton last week.

The event at Wilbury Primary School on Thursday encouraged parents to sing to their children to boost mental development.

The benefits of music for speech vocabulary and language skills were highlighted at Sing To Your Baby at the school, in Wilbury Way.

A song especially written for the event was performed by Chickenshed Theatre's creative producer Peter Dowse and his group, who helped arrange the event.

To coincide with World Book Day, youngsters dressed up as their favourite literary characters.

Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage was among guests at the singalong which supported her music charity, Enfield Sounds Great.

"This is a unique project that really brings home how important it is for parents and babies to bond through music," she said.



"It has been proven that babies can hear voices while in the womb."

Stimulating youngsters with music at an early age has been encouraged by the early years curriculum for pre-school.

Enfield Council's cabinet member for education, children's services and protec-

tion, Ayfer Orhan, also joined the event. She said: "The Sing To Your Baby initiative is wonderful."

"It shows that it is never too early to sing to your baby and introduce them to music, and hopefully foster a lifelong love of melody."

NHS Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group

Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group invites you to its Governing Body meeting to be held in public on

15 March 2017, 1.30pm to 3.30pm
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Buddies: Children in a "reading buddy" class at West Grove Primary School, where year 6 pupils were paired with a year 2 pupil and read stories together



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Got it covered: Youngsters at George Spicer Primary School celebrate World Book Day

Real page turners

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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FICTIONAL characters were brought to life as primary school pupils dressed up as their favourite literary heroes to celebrate World Book Day last week.

Youngsters across the borough swapped school uniforms for creative costumes to celebrate the national day aimed at encouraging children to explore the pleasures of reading.

The reading theme coincided with George Spicer school's Pick A Poem week, which involved children exploring

poetry, such as narratives, at their school, in Southbury Road, Enfield.

Their book character costumes ranged from Jack and the Beanstalk to The Cat in the Hat's mischievous characters, Thing One and Thing Two.

Hilary Ballantine, head at George Spicer, said one of the costume favourites was a year 5 student who dressed up as William Shakespeare.

"We were delighted to see the whole school turn out in fabulous costumes to celebrate this year's World Book Day," she said.

"All the children and staff had a fabu-

lous day and we already look forward to seeing next year's costumes."

Meanwhile, at West Grove Primary School, in Chase Road, Southgate, activities included a reading run which involved pupils visiting each other's classrooms to read aloud a book of their choice.

All classes were partnered up with a reading buddy to share a book for 30 minutes.

There was also a book corner competition and a winner was selected from each class to receive a certificate during golden assembly.



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Spring clean clears up a load of rubbish

ABANDONED toys and part of a broken television were some of the discarded items thrown out in Albany Park by litter bugs too lazy to dispose of them properly.

A dozen volunteers from The Enfield Society collected bulky items of waste on Saturday, along with 26 bin bags of rubbish as part of the Great British Spring Clean – the country's biggest community clear-up.

Working in Albany Park, Enfield Lock, and along the footpath leading over the railway line towards Mollison Avenue, they picked up empty bottles and crisp packets with the aim of cleaning up the borough and making it a more beautiful place for everyone.

Nigel King, who leads The Enfield Society's cleaner neighbourhoods group, said: "Litter is a blight on our environment. It has an adverse effect on our quality of life, especially in urban surroundings where we all live close together."

"So many people casually discard their rubbish in our streets and parks with no thought as to how this spoils our neighbourhoods for the rest of us."

Mr King also paid tribute to anti-litter charity, CleanUp UK, which helps anyone form a litter-picking group to strengthen their community.

He added: "By taking part in Saturday's event, and others like it, The Enfield Society is trying to make a dif-



Clearing up: Volunteers from The Enfield Society

ference." To find out more, go to www.enfieldsociety.org.uk.

The following day a mass litter pick

took place at Forty Hall, in Forty Hill, Enfield. Volunteers collected junk and then – using items found during the

clean-up – they took part in an art workshop and created "beautiful garden scenes from waste".

Supermarket fined £300,000 after pleading guilty to hygiene offences

SUPERMARKET giant Asda has been slapped with a £300,000 fine after a string of hygiene failings were found during an inspection by council officers.

Food safety officers discovered dead mice and flies in the bread section at the distribution centre, in Southbury Road, Enfield, on May 27 last year.

Mouse droppings were also found, along with packets of cereal and sugar, gnawed by rodents, on the home-baking aisle as well as fly larvae, spilt food and rotting coriander.

Asda pleaded guilty to three breaches of the Food Safety and Hygiene (England) Regulations 2013 at Highbury

Corner magistrates' court last Friday. The company was also ordered to pay costs of £4,843.61.

Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, said: "It beggars belief that a national retailer would allow food to be stored in an environment where rodents are

running riot. It is simply unacceptable for customers to be exposed to the potential risk of harm because a company cannot get its house in order and store foodstuff in a safe and hygienic manner.

"I am therefore pleased that magistrates have taken a tough stance and

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NEWS

Enfield residents are UK's most satisfied

By Adrian Colley

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IF YOU'RE feeling good about your life, then maybe it's because you live in Enfield.

Strange but true – because the borough has the most satisfied people in the UK, a report says.

Enfield's 330,000 residents have topped a survey of well-being. A new study, based on data from the Office of National Statistics, has revealed the places in the UK with the largest gaps between those who are struggling and those who are most satisfied with life.

More than 150,000 people across the UK – including several hundred from Enfield – answered four questions by the study organisers What Works Centre for Well-being.

On a scale of nought to ten, people were asked:

- How happy did you feel yesterday?

- How satisfied are you with your life nowadays?

- To what extent do you feel the things you do in your life are worthwhile?

- How anxious did you feel yesterday?

And once all the responses were analysed closely it turned



out that Enfield has the smallest gap between those who are unhappy and those who are satisfied.

This meant, the survey concluded, that Enfield wasn't necessarily the happiest place in the UK, but the most satisfied. Places like the depressed south Wales valleys or once-powerful industrial areas have the biggest gap.

The research also suggests that areas with the biggest overall differences in well-being were more likely to vote to leave the EU. Enfield voted remain in last June's referendum by 56 to 44 per cent.

The report's writers said: "Well-being, put simply, is about, 'How we are doing'. People tend to rate their well-being based on a huge range of factors, including health, education, income, relationships, crime and employment.

"This means that a well-

being inequality measure provides much richer information than a more narrow focus on income inequality.

"It has long been recognised that measuring people's income or income inequality does not tell us the whole story about how their lives are going. In recent years, more attention has been paid to measuring average well-being instead as this gets closer to the real experience people have of their lives.

"But this report is the first to measure 'well-being inequality', which can pinpoint those places where there is the greatest disparity between those who feel satisfied with their lives and those who do not."

Researchers hope that their research across the 143 councils in England, Wales and Scotland will help officials pinpoint what they can do to reduce the "well-being gaps" in their area.

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Smokers are urged to 'go cold turkey' to stub it out

SMOKERS in Enfield are being encouraged to take the first step to stub out their cigarettes for good on No Smoking Day on Wednesday March 8.

This year's theme, Go Cold Turkey, aims to help smokers to quit the fags, save cash and improve their health.

Enfield Council's cabinet member for community safety and public health, Krystle Fonyonga, said: "Data shows that fewer and fewer people are smoking in Enfield and in the country as a whole.

"However, more needs to be done. With social media and the internet, it is becoming easier to find support to stop smoking forever to help you become healthier and fitter.

"Going cold turkey is easier than many people think. There is a huge amount of support for everyone. Please visit the council's website and pick up some expert advice on how you can feel fitter, live longer and be financially better off by stubbing out the habit."

Becoming smoke-free is part of a national trend. Fewer people are starting to smoke and more people are stopping.

However, smoking is still the greatest preventable threat to anyone's health. It also increases the risk of children starting to smoke for the example it sets.

In addition, the council has launched a work-based campaign, Work Don't Smoke, urging those who are looking to quit to keep busy to take their minds off smoking.

The local authority is meeting businesses



Help at hand: One of the council's new anti-smoking posters

and workers to give practical advice on how to stop smoking and promote a fitter workforce.

National No Smoking Day is run by the British Heart Foundation. The campaign aims to help smokers who want to quit by creating a supportive environment and highlighting the help that's available.

Also, the NHS Smoke Free website has several resources including apps and face-to-face guidance to help support those wanting to stop.

For local services and information, visit the www.enfield.gov.uk website.

Run the EU down the flagpole, says Tory councillor

By Clare Casey
newsdesk@nlhnews.co.uk

A TORY councillor is calling for the EU flag to be removed from outside Enfield's civic centre following the vote to leave Europe.

Alessandro Georgiou, a councillor for Southgate Green, says it is high time the flag was taken down and replaced with the Union Jack.

He said: "I believe in Enfield we are the best of Britain and we should be proud to be that.

"Even though the borough of Enfield voted to remain, the point is that the country as a whole voted to leave and we need to respect that.

"I respect democracy and know there are people who voted to leave who agree with me and would like to see the EU flag taken down."

The flag still flutters over the civic centre, in Silver Street, Enfield Town, following the country's decision in June last year to leave the EU.

Mr Georgiou has put forward a motion "on several occasions" to full council calling for the flag to be removed.

He also wants to begin each full council meeting with councillors singing the National Anthem, but to date his motions have not been debated.

Mr Georgiou said it was a subject he felt very passionate about.

He added: "I will keep on putting forward this motion, right up until my last day on the council."

A council spokesman said: "At the moment this is speculation. We cannot comment on a motion that has not yet been heard."

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EVERY day I find out something new about the great history of Enfield and its culture that astounds me.

Enfield Council's lovely museum at The Dugdale Centre is about to open its next exhibition and it's all about the history of toys that were made and played with in Enfield.

I had no idea that Scrabble was originally made in Enfield by the company Spears at its factory in Brimsdown.

I went to visit my parents last weekend and got out their old Scrabble set that we used to play when I was a child – and there it was on the box, “Made in Enfield”.

Matchbox cars also started their life in Enfield. Lesney Products started creating them at a derelict pub, The Rifleman, in Edmonton in the late 1940s. My older brother loved his Matchbox cars, so much so that he became a mechanic.

How many children have been inspired by these wonderful products that were made in Enfield and seen their imaginations soar as they played?

I have also been very inspired by a group of artists often excluded in the arts. Working with the organisation One-To-One, we have an exhibition of autistic artists mounting a new art show this week which will run throughout Autism Awareness Week.

I am so proud that in Enfield we are still pushing back the barriers to make culture accessible for the community.

The autism awareness exhibition opens on March 13 and the toys exhibition opens on April 13, both at The Dugdale Centre, in London Road, Enfield Town.

This scheme is happening, regardless of whether you like it or not

LINDA Miller (“They’re trying to save their businesses”, *Advertiser*, February 22) selectively uses my statistics to point out that cycling rates in this borough are pathetic – could that be because there is nowhere safe to cycle?

She misses the point of my letter, which was to show that improvements to our streets can be good for retail.

The report on cycle lanes I referred to had a quote, “Businesses nearby are typically fine and occasionally ecstatic”. The same thing can happen here.

She also says that “75 per cent of local residents” are against the scheme.

Where is this figure from? Even the most negative consultation result showed far fewer than 75 per cent against – of those who responded, not of the whole borough. And of 1,000-plus young people consulted, 79 per cent were in favour. Neither do I know any group of 200 “anti-car fanatics”.

Better Streets for Enfield has 450

members and rising, including many drivers (I am one), people who walk and use public transport – and all want fewer car-dominated streets.

The road improvements are coming to Enfield whether SOGL (Save Our Green Lanes) agrees or not. The scheme has the full support of both the local council and the mayor. If they cannot be stopped, what is the benefit of taking such a negative position?

It just alienates a section of our community, put off by the angry yellow posters, and will not get more people into the shops.

Perhaps local traders should question whether SOGL is really acting in their best interests.

We appreciate that this is a difficult time during the construction phase. Despite the hostility, residents will carry on shopping, getting our hair cut or enjoying the local cafes.

We would like to support our traders

who are part of our community as best we can, through the construction phase and beyond.

Hal Haines
Cranley Gardens,
Palmer's Green

□ I would like to respond to Councillor Vicki Pite's letter concerning cycle lanes (“Do you really need that car journey”, *Advertiser*, February 15).

It would probably make motorists feel more kindly disposed towards cyclists if they:

a) Obeyed the road rules and the law.
b) Wore noticeable reflective clothing when cycling in the dark especially. Some are virtually invisible at night, so Mrs Pite is right there, cycling is life – threateningly hazardous – and they are putting themselves at risk along with unsuspecting drivers.

c) Had effective lights on their bikes. Cyclists want it all ways and at present they don't even have to contribute

to road costs. Fair? I don't think so. Perhaps in a perfect world we would all cycle. It isn't and we won't.

Give us our roads back and repair the potholes.

Christine Williams
Private Road,
Enfield

□ MANY thanks to Gary Jeffrey on his advice about where to cycle (*Advertiser*, February 22).

The point of protected cycle lanes is to encourage people to take up cycling by providing them space which is protected from other road users.

In turn, more people cycling should help to reduce vehicle journeys and congestion and pollution.

My advice to Gary is to get on his bike and become part of the solution and not the problem.

Stephen Bradley
Woodland Way,
Winchmore Hill

A missed opportunity to help our ailing NHS

A BMA investigation into the cost of funding Sustainability and Transformation Plans (STPs) paints a worrying picture with at least £9.5 billion needed in capital funding across the country to successfully deliver the plans.

North Central London was among the STP footprints requiring the largest amount of money, telling NHS England it would need an alarming £542 million in capital funding in order to deliver these so-called “transformation” plans.

This is on top of millions of pounds needed for a backlog of other repair work. With NHS budgets severely strained, funding from capital budgets is often used to prop up day-to-day running costs. The reality of what is needed to implement “transformation” plans is unachievable if the government does not provide the long-term investment desperately needed.

The NHS and social system is at breaking point and the STP process could have offered a chance to deal with some of the problems – but from its inception, this process was carried out largely behind closed doors, without proper consultation and input from those on the front line.

The plans are fast becoming unwork-

able and have instead revealed a health service that is unsustainable without urgent further investment and with little capacity to “transform” in any meaningful way other than by reducing the provision of services on a drastic scale.

Dr Gary Marlow
British Medical Association
London regional council chairman

No way to run recycling service

IT was surprising to read Philip Foxe's letter (“It's surprising her husband couldn't help”, *Advertiser*, March 1) about the council informing people of changes to recycling.

He seemed to be in denial of a simple point, that the administration decided to change the recycling rules and then punish people without prop-

erly managing the change. To go from collecting recycling without comment one week, to refusing to collect or even return to collect a full bin after resorting to the next, is very poor service and is leaving residents in difficulty.

That is no way to run any service, least of all a core front-line service residents depend on.

My wife carefully followed guidance provided, so while we should not have to rely on word of mouth, I hope the report of her experience will help warn residents. I know from people who have contacted us since that it's helped some.

Councillor Lee Chamberlain
Bush Hill Park Ward

Our strength is our diversity

THE latest statistics from the Metropolitan Police show that hate crimes in London went up by 20 per cent in the months following the Brexit vote.

This is deplorable and we need urgent action to clamp down on these hideous acts.

There were more than 3,300 incidents of hate crime between June and September last year, the highest ever since comparable records began. This could partly be due to a rise in the number of people reporting their experiences, which we should, of course, welcome.

However, what we cannot – and must not – accept is divisive and prejudiced politics playing out on our streets.

London's strength lies in its diversity and I am proud that people from all over the world have chosen to make our capital their home.

If anybody experiences or witnesses hate crime, I encourage them to report it to the police. We must not lose sight of the fact we live in a city where everyone is welcome.

As we approach the triggering of Article 50 and the start of the official negotiations to withdraw from the EU, let us remember the words of MP Jo Cox – we are far more united and have far more in common than that which divides us.

Joanne McCartney
London Assembly Member
for Enfield and Haringey

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NEWS

MP wins schools sex ed classes campaign

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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SEX and relationship education classes are to be made compulsory across UK schools following a successful campaign by MP David Burrowes.

The MP for Enfield Southgate led a cross-party campaign with Basingstoke MP Maria Miller galvanising support from more than 40 MPs calling on the government to impose the changes.

The government has announced that children from the age of four will be taught about healthy and safe relationships.

New measures will be introduced as part of the children and social work bill.

"The education will be appropriate to age and religious background and will command support from a wide group of children and relationships campaigners and faith groups," said Mr Burrowes.

Although sex education has been compulsory in council-run schools, free schools and academies have been excluded because they don't follow the national curriculum and aren't obliged to teach it.

As more children are using the internet, awareness of online pornography and sexual harassment will be key topics as well as the dangers of sexting.

The government will hold a public



Success: Enfield Southgate MP David Burrowes

consultation later in the year to decide what stages of sex and relationships education are age-appropriate.

"It's a victory for our cross-party, cross-interests coalition, but above all it's a victory for parents and children, and those vulnerable children who most need support to build healthy relationships," added Mr Burrowes.

Children from the age of four will be taught about healthy and safe relationships

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sex-change Lee explains how he had to live as Lisa

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A FORMER Edmonton resident who underwent a sex change returned to the borough at the weekend to launch a book about his life story.

Lee David Carter was born Lisa Carter at Chase Farm Hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, and lived in Chester Road, Edmonton, for 19 years.

The 48-year-old signed copies of his memoir, *Living with Lisa*, on Saturday at Waterstones bookshop in Church Street, Enfield Town.

By the age of 41, Lee was so overwhelmed with the feeling of being trapped inside a woman's body that he made the decision to have gender reassignment surgery.

He always felt he was born in the wrong body and could not identify himself as female.

He left the then Salisbury Secondary School, in Turin Road, Edmonton, at the age of 16 and studied at what was then Southgate Technical College, in High Street, Southgate, during the 1980s.

While setting up a cleaning company in his 20s, Lee performed at Southgate's Chickenshed Theatre, in Chase Side.

"My sexuality made it difficult to fit in, but acting was a way of escaping," he said.

He described his torment as gender dysphoria, a condition when a person is distressed because their gender identity and biological sex are different.

Growing up with a sister and brother, Lee was more prone to playing stereotypical boy games which he says was the beginning of his condition.

"While my sister was playing with dolls, I was climbing trees and playing football with my brother and his friends," he recalls.

He said it was very difficult to talk about his condition growing up during the 1970s and 1980s, a time when those issues were never spoken about.

Before his operation Lee had physical relationships with women, but didn't identify himself as a lesbian.



Back to his roots: Lee Carter, above, with childhood school friend Siobhan Dunn and her sister Vivien on Saturday; right, five-year-old Lisa



"I always felt like a man and dated straight women, so I didn't see myself as a lesbian," he explained.

He described waking up each morning as a woman as "painful" and hated having a female body. He bandaged over his breasts, so they weren't visible through his clothes.

After being referred to a doctor for gender reassignment surgery, Lee had to be assessed to ensure he was mentally fit for the transition.

He had to live as a man for a year before surgery started and was given hormone replacement therapy injections to promote testosterone.

Lee went through five major operations to completely change his gender including a mas-

tectomy, hysterectomy and phalloplasty – construction of the penis – and had a device installed so it functions.

Lee recalls experiencing paranormal activities before his operations and says feathers from his guardian angel suddenly fell from the air.

"I felt the angels around me," he said. "I felt their presence – it was a profound feeling."

Lee was sent a gender recognition certificate confirming by law that he is male and changes have been to his passport, driving licence and birth certificate.

He now lives in Clacton-on-Sea, in Essex, and is waiting until he finds "the right woman" to have a relationship with.

"I would like to get married one day," he said. "I feel completely fulfilled to be a man and very happy."

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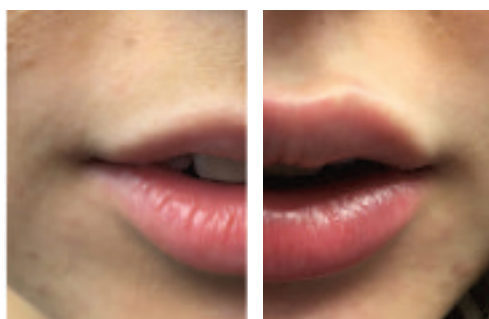
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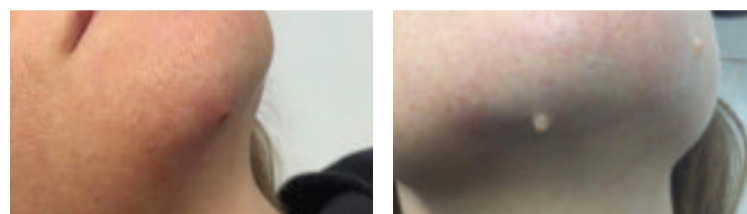
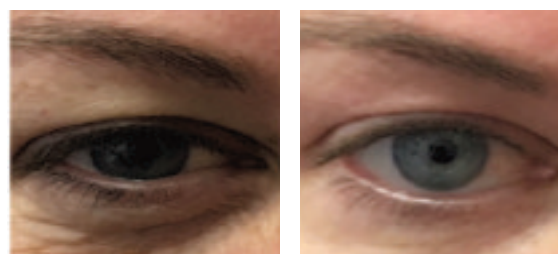
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Don't be turned off changing energy supplier, tenants are told



Switched on: Citizens Advice Enfield, whose offices are based in Nags Head Road, Ponders End

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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RESIDENTS are being urged to shop around for cheaper energy deals after research revealed that Enfield customers were among the least likely to switch supplier.

A study carried out by Citizens Advice Enfield found the borough had the fourth lowest energy supplier switching rate in England between October 2015 and September last year.

During that time only one in ten Enfield households had switched energy suppliers, saving an average of £145.

The charity believes one reason for the low rate is because tenants in rented homes do not realise they can often change suppliers without permission from their landlord.

It also said people were unaware that energy suppliers rarely charged termination fees for moving house.

Citizens Advice Enfield's energy champion Ewelina Pietruszkiewicz said that residents could save money if they considered other suppliers.

"By staying with the same energy supplier year after year people in the area could be losing out on hundreds of pounds," she said.

"Switching to a new energy deal can help people make substantial savings on an essential living cost, but residents in Enfield aren't switching enough."

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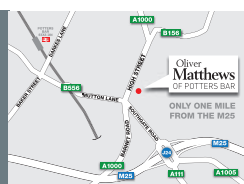
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Moving up: Malcolm Goodwin, who is currently deputy principal at Capel Manor College



Malcolm's taking over as college's principal

A REPLACEMENT has been appointed to succeed Dr Steve Dowbiggin, the long-serving principal of Enfield's renowned Capel Manor horticultural college.

Malcolm Goodwin will take over from Dr Dowbiggin, who is retiring at the end of July after 35 years as head of the college in Bullsmoor Lane.

Mr Goodwin, who is the college's deputy principal, was chosen from a strong field of candidates by Capel Manor's governors.

He said he was excited to be taking the helm.

"Capel Manor is unique and a very special college that

provides opportunities for the young and not-so young alike to get into land-based industries," he said.

"I am looking forward to improving the opportunities and outcomes for students and supporting London's needs for land-based skills."

Dr Dowbiggin said that he was "sad" to be leaving the college, but felt it was the right time to "seek new challenges".

"The staff, students and supporters I have worked with have made my time here relatively easy," he said. "It has been like conducting an orchestra which includes all the best musicians in the country."

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NEWS

Katie leading the way in geography

By Clare Casey

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AN Enfield girl has beaten thousands of students to scoop a top award for her A-level geography result.

Each year the Royal Geographical Society (RGS) recognises top performing students and gives them an award for excellence.

Katie Howard, 18, of Bincote Road, Enfield, got an amazing 100 per cent in her A-level paper, scoring better than 18,000 others who sat the same exam.

She returned to Highlands School, in Worlds End Lane, Winchmore Hill, last month, to be presented with the award by Steve Brace, head of education at the RGS.

Mr Brace said: "These awards typically go to students in the top independent and private sector schools."

Neill Kedward, head of humanities at Highlands, said: "Katie was an exceptional student from early on in geography and had already gained an A* at GCSE in Year 9."

"We knew Katie must have been up with the very best geographers at A-level as she gained 400/400 in total and it was a pleasant surprise for news of this award to come through."

This capped an astonishing 2016 for Katie, having gained four A*s at A-level last summer in maths, further maths and psychology as well as geography and going on to Bath University to



Highlands star: Katie Howard, centre, at the school with teachers Liz Wycherley and Neill Kedward

study maths. She said she was delighted with the award and head of geography Liz Wycherley said this should encourage more students to challenge themselves to excel.

She said: "Katie always focused on her learning and how to improve her understanding further and would always take on board feedback."

"She has been a credit to the school and will no doubt continue her academic success at university."

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NEWS

Well worth the discomfort!



Generous: Scouts raised more than £2,800 for charity by sleeping rough

SCOUTS who spent a night sleeping rough to experience what it's like for those living on the streets have raised £2,813 for a homeless charity.

Members of the 22nd Southgate group staged the sponsored sleep-out for homeless charity The Passage, which runs a central London centre and hostel caring daily for up to 200 rough sleepers.

The 23 Scouts, aged between ten and 14, slept out in cardboard shelters and makeshift tents they had constructed in the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, in Bowes Road, New Southgate, one freezing December night just before last Christmas.

The group meets in the church hall and a cheque for the amount raised has been presented to the Andrew Hollingsworth, business director of the homeless charity, during a special ceremony in the church.

And contributing to the total sum were the proceeds of another fundraising activity by the Scout, who helped pack customers' shopping

bags at the tills of Morrisons supermarket, in Aldermans Hill, Palmers Green.

The Scout group's proud leader Chris Nagle said: "The event gave our Scouts a first-hand experience of surviving a night with nothing more than a cardboard shelter they had built themselves.

"We were very proud of their willingness to sleep out in what was a cold night and experience a little of what life is like for people much less fortunate than themselves."

Mr Hollingsworth said The Passage was truly grateful for the Scouts' generous support.

"Last year, for example, we helped 127 people to end their homelessness through return to full-time employment," he said.

"This is only possible with the support of many people and groups across greater London.

"Through their generosity, the Southgate Scouts join in our mission to provide resources which encourage inspire and challenge homeless people to transform their lives."

Nomination after charity sessions



Award: Sevinc Amjad organised an event in memory of a diabetic friend

A PALMERS GREEN fitness trainer is in the running for a prestigious award after organising a charity event in memory of a friend who had diabetes.

Sevinc Amjad has been nominated for the Fundraising Inspire Award run by charity Diabetes UK after arranging a fitness boot camp and family fun day to raise awareness about the disease.

After her friend Androulla, who had type 2 diabetes, died in 2015, Sevinc wanted to highlight the benefits of regular exercise and a healthy diet to prevent the disease.

Sevinc arranged a mixture of fitness sessions and activities at the event last September at West Lea School, in Haselbury Road, Edmonton.

Androulla, who died at the age of 76, was the mother of Sevinc's best friend, so her main focus of the event was to prevent the disease from affecting other families.

"I lost a really good friend," said Sevinc. "It was like losing my mum and I've never lost anyone before."

Experts from Diabetes UK gave talks on the seriousness of the disease and advice on how to reduce the chances of developing it.

Sevinc works as a personal trainer and nutritional adviser and knows how important it is to have a balanced lifestyle.

"People need to keep mentally healthy and positive," said the 47-year-old. "If they're having a bad day, exercise can

really help. It releases endorphins and makes you stronger."

Sevinc also gave tips on healthy eating as well as fitness sessions and there were zumba dance work-outs and yoga.

Children's activities included face painting, a bouncy castle and football. A total of £1,817 was raised on the day.

"People take their health for granted and they need to take care of themselves," added Sevinc.

She will be attending the Inspire Awards ceremony later this month in central London, where a panel of judges will decide on the winner.

"I was shocked when I found out, but it's nice to be recognised and I'm looking forward to it."



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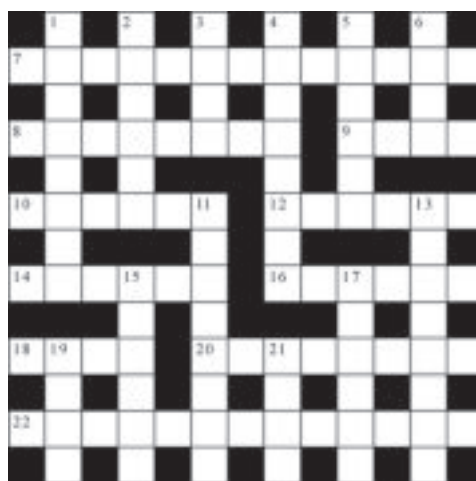
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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

7. Fletcher, for example? (9,4)
8. I defame a Manxman (8)
9. It's O.K. to ring after a call for help (2-2)
10. Composer without the French cleaner (6)
12. Article taken to set free a relative (6)
14. Rugby player the Spanish drive forward (6)
16. Bombard faster, somehow (6)
18. Friends hit back (4)
20. Person I heal by looking after the hands (8)
22. Where a tennis player might question a decision? (5,2,6)

DOWN

1. Musical artist? (8)
2. Insect finding a boulder in the Criminal Intelligence Agency (6)
3. Removing dust from a football boot, possibly (4)
4. Just methods used in golf (8)
5. Togetherness of craft unions (6)
6. Getting cross on mother's day of celebration (4)
11. 50 per cent of the wax, perhaps (4,4)
13. Tell a man to be casual (8)
15. Father's attempt to make a tart (6)
17. Gives a summary concerning international appearances (6)
19. Tiny part of a cat (4)
21. Arkwright from the Bible (4)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

7. Wild guess (4,2,3,4)
8. Homely (8)
9. Basin (4)
10. Heavy food (6)
12. Oration (6)
14. Chaotic (6)
16. Knocked (6)
18. Region (4)
20. Parody (8)
22. Talkative (13)

DOWN

1. Strangle (8)
2. Wait on (6)
3. Component (4)
4. Stocky (8)
5. Eatable (6)
6. Bow (4)
11. Stimulating (8)
13. Inventive (8)
15. Shock (6)
17. Attractive (6)
19. Source (4)
21. Roguish (4)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Drop; 8 Inimitable; 9 Yuletide; 10 Chat; 12 People; 14 Tackle; 15 Hatred; 17 Malign; 18 Fete; 19 Turncoat; 21 Unavailing; 22 Even.
Down: 2 Recuperate; 3 Pile; 4 Divine; 5 Direct; 6 Farical; 7 Jest; 11 Allegiance; 13 Perceive; 16 Detail; 17 Margin; 18 Flue; 20 Cage.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Trap; 8 Underwrite; 9 Charming; 10 Soft; 12 Damage; 14 Tenors; 15 Agreed; 17 Disney; 18 Pens; 19 Coverage; 21 Imposition; 22 Keen.
Down: 2 Right-angle; 3 Purr; 4 Advice; 5 Bright; 6 Presents; 7 Felt; 11 Fire engine; 13 Aversion; 16 Deceit; 17 Devoid; 18 Pair; 20 Rank.

Palmers Green High School welcomes its new Headmistress, Mrs Wendy Kempster

In January Palmers Green High School (PGHS) welcomed their new Headmistress, Mrs Wendy Kempster, who joined them from Loughborough High School.

PGHS is an academically selective, small, suburban girls' school and Mrs Kempster is the School's 10th Headmistress since it was established in 1905. Girls can join at age 3 in the Pre-prep nursery and continue their education right through to age 16 when they leave, after sitting their GCSE's, to join their chosen sixth form. It is the only independent girls' school in the area that can offer this 'one school ethos' and there are huge benefits to be gained from this, as Mrs Kempster goes on to explain below.

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In fine voice:
California
Screaming
frontman
James Nisbet

By Russ Lawrence

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DON'T rush to judge just because a band has a former Eurovision song contest entrant as one of its members.

California Screaming are playing the regular second-Saturday-in-the-month slot at Enfield's Black Barn this weekend.

Singer Sam Blue might have reached the UK finals for the 1997 Euro contest – eventually won by Katrina and the Waves – but don't expect bland pop because the six-piece band are some of the best session musicians in the business.

Like the fairground attraction in California from which the band gets its name, the concert at the Forty Hall Farm venue will be a rollercoaster ride of raucous rock, soul and funk, featuring covers of tracks by Led Zeppelin, Foo Fighters, Chili Peppers, The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Queen, Blondie, Tom Petty, The Faces and anything else in between.

They even throw in the odd Elvis song.

They are all seasoned and accomplished jobbing musicians with a pedigree to match.

Sam toured with Ultravox for three years and has performed with Dizzee Rascal, Professor Green, Madness and Paul Carrack, as well as having a top 30 hit with The Baywatch Theme for Ministry of Sound in 2006.

"I formed California Screaming with fellow band member and

guitarist James Nisbet in 2010. I had worked on projects with him over the years," he said.

"It has to fit in around the schedules of the band members as to when they are available and it is almost our way of relaxing from the pressures that accompany being on tour or doing TV appearances as the hired hand of an artist or act."

There are two versions of the band – California Dreaming, who play sounds of American west coast bands such as The Beach Boys and The Eagles, and California Screaming, who play more rock-orientated sounds.

Guitarist Nisbet is flying back from Japan for Saturday's gig – he has been touring with Belinda Carlisle. His credits also include touring with Lily Allen and touring and recording with Rod Stewart and Brian Ferry.

Fellow vocalist Nadie Keating has worked with Gary Brooker and David Essex while bass guitarist Carl Holt has worked with Sir Tom Jones, The Pogues and Archive.

Drummer Nathan Curran has performed with Sir Elton John, Basement Jaxx and Reef, among others, while keyboard player Michael Bramwell has worked as musical director on the musicals We Will Rock You and The Beatles Let It Be.

The support act is up-and-coming rock band Countertypes

Tickets are £10 and doors open at 7.30pm, with the support act on at 8pm.

Where to go and when

THURSDAY

An Introduction to Garden Design, The Meeting House, Cedars Park, Theobalds Lane, Waltham Cross EN8 8RU, 10am-1pm. Course run by WeAreTheGardenMakers, including Dean Blunkell, tutor at Capel Manor College, continues on March 16, 23 and 30).
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THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Hysteria, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm (2.30pm matinee on Saturday).
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SATURDAY

Enfield Chamber Orchestra, Enfield Baptist Church, Cecil Road, Enfield, 7.30pm.
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MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

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KONG: SKULL ISLAND
(12A, 118 mins)

MANKIND tumbles several links down the food chain in Kong: Skull Island, a rollicking 1970s-set action adventure directed by Jordan Vogt-Roberts, which revives one of cinema's iconic monsters.

Unfolding predominately on a Pacific island where "God did not finish creation", the picture unleashes a menagerie of hulking beasts as well as the titular ape and contrives a series of digitally rendered show-downs between these leviathans of a lost world.

Kong's briskly edited ding-dongs ping-pong between the spectacular and the dizzying, choreographed to the relentless beat of Henry Jackman's bombastic orchestral score.

There are fleeting moments of humour to punctuate the carnage, like when a shadowy US official arrives by car in his nation's political capital, which is swarming with Vietnam protesters, and deadpans: "Mark my words, there will never be a more screwed-up time in Washington."

Very droll.

Director Vogt-Roberts and his three screenwriters are apparently fans of Jurassic Park and its sequels.

Key sequences pay homage to Steven Spielberg's dino-blockbuster, and Samuel L. Jackson, who played the park's chief engineer, recycles one of his iconic lines of dialogue - "Hold onto your butts!" - in the guise of a squadron leader here shortly before the gargantuan primate starts swatting helicopters.

Bill Randa (John Goodman) spear-



ISLAND: Tom Hiddleston and Brie Larson
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Gorilla to be missed

heads a secretive government organisation called Monarch, which specialises in "the hunt for massive

unidentified terrestrial organisms".

He leads an exploratory geological survey to a Pacific island, which is

encircled by an electrical storm, and sequesters Preston Packard (Jackson) from Da Nang airbase to fly the

mission. Packard corrals his best pilots and loads aircraft with sonic bombs to map the island's topography.

Passengers include tracker James Conrad (Tom Hiddleston), anti-war photojournalist Mason Weaver (Brie Larson), geologist Houston Brooks (Corey Hawkins) and biologist San Lin (Tian Jing).

The sonic weapons rouse a giant ape and the best-laid plans of men of science are smashed to smithereens.

Crash-landed on the island, the survivors encounter a crazed US airman called Hank Marlow (John C. Reilly), who has been living wild for 28 years and 11 months since his aircraft was downed during the Second World War.

"Kong is king around here," confirms Marlow and he joins the race against time to reach the extraction point.

Kong: Skull Island angrily flexes its muscles, but punches below its weight.

In moments of calm, character development is given disappointingly short shrift and cast including Oscar winner Larson are squandered in bland roles.

Hiddleston is unconvincing as a former British soldier, hired to lead the otherworldly expedition, and his swaggering hunk's centrepiece action sequence involving a samurai sword and gas mask is superfluous and almost laughable in its execution.

A brief coda, nestled in the end credits, teases the head-on collision of monster franchises in next year's Godzilla: King Of The Monsters and the full-blown rumble Godzilla Vs Kong in summer 2020.

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£525,000

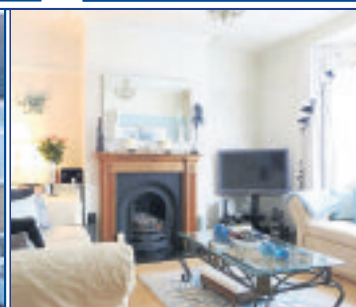
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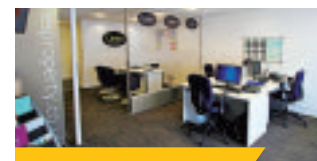
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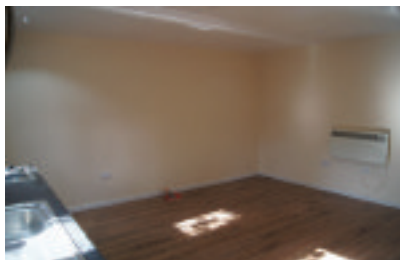
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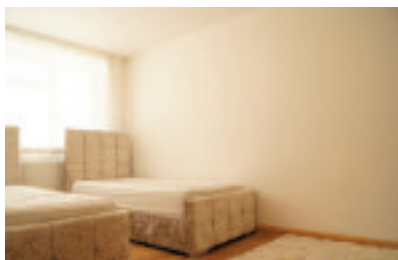


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By Jack Evans

THANKS to its innovative and quirky design, the Smart car is one of the most recognisable on the road.

The latest model brought with it greater levels of technology and comfort. Now esteemed tuning company Brabus have taken the ForTwo and breathed a little extra fire into it.

The car's three-cylinder engine has extra power and the suspension has been lowered to give the Smart not just better handling, but a meaner stance on the road.

Add to that a muscular bodykit and you have a Smart that distances itself somewhat from the cutesy image that comes with the standard car.

As previously mentioned, the Smart Brabus ForTwo is slightly more aggressive-looking than the city car it's based on. You get a sports bodykit, 17-inch wheels and a rather sporty-looking chrome exhaust –

which work together to give the car a much more substantial appearance on the road and one which is much closer to that found on parent company Mercedes' vehicles.

Smarts have experienced varying popularity since the first City Coupe hit the road in 1998. The brand's had many ups and downs, but appears to be returning to form. With better levels of reliability, as well as consistently good safety scores, Smart is a brand that very much seems on the up and up.

At just 2,740mm long, you'd be forgiven for thinking the Smart Brabus ForTwo wouldn't offer too much interior space. Compared to a conventional, it isn't too roomy, but, given its diminutive footprint, there's a lot more room than you think. There's about 260 litres of boot space which, thanks to its depth, is more than enough for a weekend bag.

There are plenty of cubbies in the interior, too, with a neat drawer that

slides from underneath the gearstick – ideal if you want to keep items like mobile phones out of sight. The Smart might be small, but it's not difficult to live with whatsoever.

Despite its boxy proportions, the Smart is quite a hoot to drive. Thanks to Brabus' attention to the suspension, there's not much body roll. The engine, when linked to a surprisingly sharp, six-speed dual-clutch gearbox, provides more than enough power which means that on country roads it's a fair bit of fun.

It's not too unsettled on the motorway either thanks to cruise control. It buzzes a fair bit at higher speeds, but it's not too tiring a place to be for a longer drive.

However, the Brabus is best suited to being around town. It nips in and out of traffic with ease, and parking is equally simple.

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The Smart Brabus ForTwo starts at £16,320, rising to £19,135 for the higher-spec Xclusive model. There's also a cabrio version, though this commands a premium, with the base car retailing for £18,105 and £21,275 for the cabrio.

This is a fair amount of money for such a small car. When you compare it to a standard hatchback, it does seem expensive, while being able to offer only a limited amount of practicality, as well as room for only two.

If you're not worried about transporting too many things or people, but more concerned about low-cost city motoring, then the Smart Brabus ForTwo could be just the car for you. It looks stylish, has decent levels of standard equipment and won't cost the earth to run.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Smart Brabus ForTwo
- **Engine:** 898cc three-cylinder turbocharged petrol (108bhp, 170Nm)
- **Transmission:** Six-speed dual-clutch automatic
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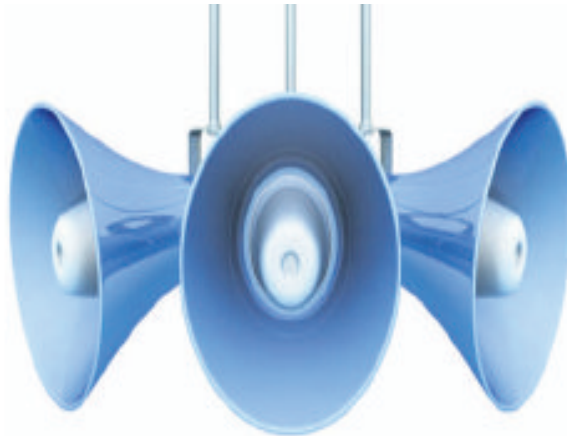
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Further information and an application pack can be downloaded from the school website, or by emailing acilifford@chace.enfield.sch.uk

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We are seeking to appoint a self motivated, reliable and well organised person with excellent communication skills and a flexible approach to work.
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Hours: 37 hours per week, 41 weeks per year (term time plus 2 weeks at exam release time in August)
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• To communicate with relevant organisations
For further information, including an application pack and full job description for either role, please visit our website www.oasisacademyenfield.org or contact the school office on 01992 655400 or e mail recruitment@oasisenfield.org
All applications and enquiries will be treated in the strictest confidence.
• Closing date for applications for both posts is **9.00 am Monday 13th March 2017**
• Interviews will be held shortly after the closing date
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LLORIS' JOY AT KEY WIN

By Dominique Stafford

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SKIPPER Hugo Lloris was a happy man after Tottenham Hotspur secured a 3-2 victory at home to Everton on his 200th appearance for the club on Sunday.

In-form Harry Kane was again the architect of Spurs' win – a club record ninth successive home triumph in the Premier League – by scoring the first two goals as the side overcame a late fightback from the visitors to seal maximum points and stay second in the table, although Manchester City have the opportunity to go above them when they play their game in hand against Stoke City tonight.

And goalkeeper Lloris was delighted that they managed to overcome their late wobble to claim the victory.

"At the end it's a great feeling to get the three points," he said. "We didn't miss the opportunity after Arsenal and Manchester United dropped points and it was important to make the difference and that's a good performance."

"Until their first goal we put together a great performance, but then at 2-1 it was a typical Premier League game and anything could have happened."

"At 3-1 we should not have switched off like we did for their free-kick when they made it 3-2, but finally it was three points and that was our target. Now we can rest with a good feeling."

"I said before the game that the result was more important than my 200th appearance, but maybe now I can open a bottle of champagne and share it with my family."



Major milestone: Hugo Lloris made his 200th appearance for Tottenham Hotspur against Everton

And manager Mauricio Pochettino was quick to pay tribute to Lloris after the French international reached his big milestone.

"It's amazing for him to reach 200 appearances and I congratulate him," he said. "Hugo is a great professional, a great goalkeeper and it's fantastic for him."

"Overall it was a very good win and a fantastic performance. We played a fantastic first half and the second half we dominated and played with good quality and a high tempo. I'm very pleased for everyone."

"Everton were a very difficult opponent and we knew that. We played much better and if you see the score, maybe that's not a fair reflection because that makes it look like a very competitive game."

Pochettino revealed that he has also not given up hope of catching runaway leaders Chelsea as they continue to chase honours on two fronts, with an FA Cup quarter-final at home to Millwall to look forward to this weekend.

He added: "The most important things for us was to get the three

points to keep our position in the table, fighting for the highest position and to be there if Chelsea fail."

"The most important thing is to show the belief on the pitch and I think we showed that. We need to be there, it's not up to us of course, but it's up to us to be ready if Chelsea do slip up."

"The team showed big confidence and that's important for us because now we are at the most important period with the Premier League and FA Cup and we have that consistency and that belief."

Skolars are taught lesson by Toronto

A RECORD crowd was in attendance at New River Stadium on Saturday as the London Skolars launched their campaign in rugby league's Kingstone Press League One with a crushing 76-0 defeat at home to Toronto Wolfpack.

The historic encounter was the first ever transatlantic clash to take place in a major sporting league, and a crowd of 1,542 saw the newly formed Wolfpack live up to their billing as title favourites with a hugely impressive display as they outclassed their hosts.

The Skolars went close early on through David Williams, but he went off with a dislocated shoulder soon after, while the hosts suffered another injury setback later on as Mike Bishay fractured his jaw.

The physicality and intensity of the visitors was summed up by the efforts of giant Tongan international Fuifui Moimoi who made a number of barnstorming runs on his way to scoring three of their 13 tries.

Toronto raced into a 34-0 lead at half-time in a game which was broadcast live on Premier Sports and the one-sided nature of the contest continued in the second period as they added another 42 unanswered points.

Johnny Pownall (two), Liam Kay (two), Greg Worthington (two), Craig Hall, Bob Beswick, Andrew Davies and Quentin Laula-Togaga'e also scored tries for the visitors, while Hall kicked 12 goals to end up with a personal tally of 26 points.

The London Skolars will be hoping to fare better when they make the trip to Newcastle Thunder on Sunday.

Borough's play-off hopes boosted by comfortable victory

DEAN FENTON scored twice as Haringey Borough maintained their push for a place in the Ryman League North Division play-offs by easing to a 3-0 victory at home to Bury Town on Saturday.

Fenton's first-half double put the hosts in control, and Chris Benjamin added a third in the early stages of the second period to set the seal on a triumph which leaves them seventh in the table – just two points adrift of fifth-placed Bowers and Pitsea.

Borough pressed from the start and Fenton – who proved a real handful throughout – hit the bar inside two minutes.

Fenton also flashed a dangerous cross into the six-yard box which no-one was able to

turn in before he broke the deadlock on 18 minutes, applying the finishing touches to an excellent cross from Scott Durojaiye.

Regan Pelling blazed over for Bury moments later, but the hosts only had to wait two minutes to increase their lead as Fenton took full advantage of some hesitant defending by scoring his second.

Borough keeper Harry Palmer had to be alert to deny Ollie Hughes, but the hosts continued to look the more threatening side and Anthony McDonald was thwarted by a brilliant sliding tackle from Andrew Cusack after finding himself through on goal.

Any doubt about the outcome was effectively ended when the hosts added a third on 49

minutes. Fenton turned provider on this occasion with a terrific pass to Benjamin, who drilled the ball into the net off the far post.

Although McDonald did well to deny Pelling, Bury rarely looked like grabbing even a consolation goal and the hosts could easily have further extended their advantage as the second half progressed – with Durojaiye being denied by an excellent save from keeper Neil O'Sullivan and Fenton coming close to completing his hat-trick with a shot that swerved just wide.

Haringey Borough go to Heybridge Swifts on Saturday (3pm), before hosting Greenwich Borough on Monday in the third round of the London Senior Cup (7.45pm).

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Devon Close Pre-School	N17 9HR	Childcare Level 3	£140 a week	27/03/2017
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Springview	EN2 7BL	Health and Social Care	TBC	13/03/2017
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Thurs	9 March	10am – 6pm	Drop in sessions – all welcome. Meet the Apprenticeships Team! Take part in workshops in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employability Skills Dressing for Success Interview Techniques CV Writing Initial Assessment Apprenticeship training models and how apprenticeships work in practice 	✓	
Fri	10 March	10am – 5pm	Telephone or web chat with the Apprenticeships Team Call the Apprenticeships Team on 020 8442 3442 . Or use the CONEL live online web chat to find out about: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apprenticeship vacancies ready to start NOW! How to prepare a stand-out CV Making winning applications Giving great interviews. 		
Sat	11 March	10am – 2pm	Apprenticeship Week Finale and Open Day for College courses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talk to our Apprenticeship experts Find out about current vacancies Find out about apprenticeship career pathways Meet all teachers from all subject areas Take part in lively taster sessions Visit the workshops where your learning will take place Talk to careers advisers Mayor for Haringey 12noon - 1pm <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opens talk and Q&A with successful apprentices Jobs Fair with local employers for apprenticeship vacancies to start NOW! Mayor for Enfield 12noon - 1pm <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opens talk and Q&A with successful apprentices Jobs Fair for Engineering/Rail/ Construction and logistics with apprenticeship vacancies to start NOW! 	✓	✓

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